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Climate protesters block streets around the world.

Thousands of climate-change protesters took to the streets in cities around the world on Monday, launching two weeks of peaceful civil disobedience to demand immediate action to cut carbon emissions and avert an ecological disaster.

In London, police arrested 217 activists from the Extinction Rebellion group as they blocked bridges and roads in the city center, and glued themselves to cars, while protesters in Berlin halted traffic at the Victory Column roundabout near Tiergarten park.

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By midday, the Berlin protest had swelled to 4,000 people

Dutch police stepped in to arrest more than 100 climate activists blocking a street in front of the country's national museum and there were similar protests in Austria, Australia, France, Spain and New Zealand.

"SORRY that we blocked the road, but this is an emergency," declared placards held by activists in Amsterdam.

In New York's financial district, protesters spattered the Wall Street



Environmental activists rally for action against climate change around the Wall Street Bull in the Financial District.

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Bull and themselves with fake blood and lay prone around the sculpture to evoke their fears of a deadly environmental catastrophe.

The protests are the latest stage in a global campaign for tougher and swifter steps against climate change coordinated by Extinction Rebellion, which rose to prominence in April when it snarled traffic in central London for 11 days.

Last month, millions of young people flooded onto the streets of cities around the world, inspired to take action by 16-year-old Swedish activist Greta Thunberg.

Extinction Rebellion says it expects peaceful protests over the next two weeks in more than 60 cities from New Delhi to New York calling on governments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to net zero by 2025 and halt a loss of biodiversity.

Banging drums and chanting, protesters in London took over Trafalgar Square and marched down the Mall, the avenue that leads to Buckingham Palace. They carried banners with slogans including "Climate change denies our children a future unless we act now".

"We're here because the government is not

"The climate crisis is not being taken seriously enough by politics, and also not by the companies. That's why I joined."

Christiaan, Demonstrator

doing enough on the climate emergency," protester Lizzy Mansfield said. "We only get one planet and so we're here to try and defend it."

Police chiefs said last week they would mobilize thousands of officers to handle the protests in London and that anyone

who broke the law, even as part of non-violent civil disobedience, would be arrested.

On Saturday, officers used a battering ram to enter a building in south London where activists had been storing materials to use during the protests. Eight people were

arrested during the raid.

Defying almost freezing temperatures in Berlin, activists singing "Solid as a rock, rooted as a tree" gathered at dawn at the Victory Column roundabout near Tiergarten park.

At sunrise, some were sleeping in insulated bags in the middle of the roundabout as police on motorbikes drove by. No arrests were made and the protest remained peaceful.

By midday, the protest had swelled to 4,000 people, a policeman said, and a second main roundabout was also blocked by activists sitting in the middle of the road.

Police began removing chanting protesters from Berlin's Potsdamer Platz later in the day after they had occupied the central artery for much of the day, singing, making speeches and fashioning a makeshift camp out of salvaged armchairs and tents.

With events like extreme weather, thawing permafrost and a sea-level rise unfolding much faster than expected, scientists say the urgency of the climate crisis has intensified since the signing in 2015 of the Paris accord on curbing global warming.

Nearly 70 countries announced plans at a U.N. climate action summit last month to beef up their Paris pledges, but most major economies including the United States and China failed to announce stronger new measures. REUTERS

Nobel Medicine Prize won for cell oxygen response

2 Two Americans and a Briton won the 2019 Nobel Medicine Prize on Monday for discovering a molecular switch that regulates how cells adapt to fluctuating oxygen levels, opening up new approaches to treating heart failure, anaemia and cancer. William Kaelin at the U.S. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School said he was overwhelmed to get a pre-dawn call to say he

and two other doctors, Gregg Semenza of Johns Hopkins University and Peter Ratcliffe of Oxford University, had won the 9-million Swedish-crown (\$913,000) prize. "I don't usually get phone calls at 5 a.m., but I knew this was 'Nobel Monday', so it was either going to be a poorly timed mobile call or extremely good news," he told Reuters by telephone. "My heart started racing. It was almost surreal." REUTERS

Two school districts sue Juul over vaping 'epidemic'

3 Two public school districts on Monday sued Juul Labs Inc., accusing the company of endangering their students and draining their resources by marketing its addictive e-cigarettes to teenagers. The St. Charles, Missouri, and Olathe, Kansas, public school systems appeared to be the first school districts to join the rising wave of litigation against Juul. Juul did not immediately respond to a

request for comment. As a result of "youth-targeted product design and marketing, and years of misstatements and omissions regarding its products, Juul succeeded in addicting a generation of youth to nicotine," the St. Charles district said in its lawsuit, which was filed in federal court in St. Louis. The Olathe district, similarly accused the company of creating a nationwide "epidemic of vaping".

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U.S., Australia bolster police ties on 2016 election probe

4 The United States and Australia said Monday they would work to bolster law enforcement ties as the two countries are separately cooperating on a politically charged probe examining whether U.S. officials overstepped when they investigated Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign. U.S. Attorney General William Barr and Australian Minister for Home Affairs Peter Dutton met in Washington to begin negotiating an

agreement that would enable police to obtain faster access to electronic evidence in the other country. U.S. officials are also working on a similar agreement with the European Commission, the European Union's executive branch, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Trump and his allies charge, without evidence, that the investigation was a politically motivated attempt to hurt his political prospects.

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Walsh appeals for big changes at the MBTA

Mayor proposes overhaul of the Fairmount Line.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh urged the MBTA to expand service on the Fairmount Line and invest in a major overhaul of the commuter rail system, steps he said would

improve equity and reduce congestion.

Walsh, addressing the T's oversight board at a Monday meeting, expressed support for a plan that will be presented later in the day to run trains more frequently on the Fairmount Line, which runs through a diverse section of Boston inaccess-

sible by subway. He called the line, which serves a fifth of the city's population, a "gamechanger" for residents.

"They need and deserve better service," Walsh said. "We have an opportunity right now to make sure that becomes a reality."

Walsh also called for

"They need and deserve better service. We have an opportunity to make sure that becomes a reality."

Marty Walsh

the MBTA to adopt a long-term commuter rail plan to electrify the system and run high-frequency trains connecting communities between Route 128 and Boston, one of the more dramatic upgrades an advisory committee is studying.

Several other elected officials, including Sens. Nick Collins of Boston and Brendan Crighton of Lynn, followed Walsh at Monday's meeting, calling for additional service on the Fairmount Line and expansion of the commuter rail system to help increase public transit access in the metropolitan area.

STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

T should hire more workers faster: Report

The MBTA should add a significant number of new employees — and streamline its complicated hiring and procurement practices — if the transit authority wants to take full advantage of a growing capital budget, Pioneer Center researchers suggested.

In a report released Monday, two authors called for reforms to how the T brings staff on board and how it delegates responsibility as a way to ensure potential and planned developments can be achieved.

MBTA officials have on several occasions said they struggle more to spend the capital funding available to the agency than they do to identify enough revenue. The T has spent 70 percent or more of its annual capital budget only once since 2014, Pioneer Center authors said, and that spending target is set to increase to as much as \$1.6 billion.



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One step, the report said, is following through on the T's already-identified goal of reducing its hiring process from 96 steps to 47 steps, which would allow more senior staff to come on board faster and better distribute project workloads.

The report also suggested using private firms to help its efforts, pointing to the Chicago Transit Authority's use of a consortium to rebuild more than 40 stations and construct three new ones.

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Wilco's John Stirratt on the band's powerful 'Ode To Joy'

The band is currently on the road for the first time since 2017



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Being absorbed by a new Wilco album is something that requires time. Over the past 24 years, the band, led by the cinematic vision of singer-songwriter Jeff Tweedy, has repeatedly built up the notion of what a modern rock band can be, only to burn that idea to the ground on their next release. While things have been a little stable sonically with the band's solidified lineup of the past 14 years, their newest album, "Ode To Joy", finds the band reaching for new heights in a new and exciting way that recalls their adventurous



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past.

According to Wilco bassist and Tweedy's longest lasting creative partner, John Stirratt, the recording process for "Ode to Joy" harkened back to the studio experimentation on records like "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" and

"Summerteeth." Bare skeletons of Tweedy's songs were laid down first in the studio with the assistance of drummer Glenn Kotche, then the rest of the band helped to flesh out the tracks. Their contributions result in some of the most exciting and

surprising sonic explorations the band has committed to tape in quite some time, with an album that ranks amongst one of the best in the band's nearly unimpeachable discography.

"I think that Jeff had a real vision for what he wanted the accompaniment to sound like, and it was very light," laughs Stirratt of the stark and sparse arrangements on the album. "The arrangements were cool. The drum sounds were really cool and I think that they didn't want a lot of dilution of that going on. But we found some really interesting ways to add to the existing tracks and really get a real continuity together for the record and at least it sort of represented, being a Wilco record, having everyone express themselves. It was a different process from almost every record and that's generally what gets different results a lot at the time. So it was an interesting process."

To give the album some context, it's closest sonic counterpart would be the previous Wilco album, 2016's "Schmilco". But while the minimalist arrangements and interesting left turns on that album seemed to take on a more organic "band playing in the studio" sound, "Ode To Joy" seems like the work of a creative unit dead set on surprising themselves and taking their time to sculpt something both innovative and revitalizing.

"It has, it has definitely a tonal sort of similarities,

but it's definitely fleshed out," says Stirratt on picking up where "Schmilco" left off. "It definitely feels a little more... It just has more dynamic sounds to me."

Stirratt has been Tweedy's constant musical companion ever since coming aboard in the final days of his revered band, the Alt-country pioneers, Uncle Tupelo. In his long tenure, including 24 years of being in Wilco, Stirratt has had a unique perspective on the inner workings of one of America's most cherished and prolific songwriters. While the band has been taking a break from recording since 2016, Tweedy has released two highly personal and acclaimed solo albums, last year's "WARM" and this year's "WARMER." While some of those songs have been considered some of Tweedy's best in some time, Stirratt understands that those records needed to be left out of the Wilco orbit.

"It felt like a separate thing to me," says Stirratt. "Just knowing how prolific Jeff is, I didn't have this feeling of like, 'Wow, this should have been a Wilco song'. Whereas I have had that in the past, at certain times in the history of the band, that feeling. But I didn't... The solo stuff has a different tone to it. It has an identity that I don't really feel like I need to take that or I need to bring that into Wilco."

With the release of "Ode To Joy," the band is out on the road for their first world tour since

2017. With such a large discography that is picked apart and argued over by their fans, I ask Stirratt if having that pressure to mix things up between deep cuts and "hits" is ever daunting while building their setlists.

"That's an interesting dilemma because we are in this position in the States, for example, we've played so many of these towns so many times that there isn't this feeling that we have to do 'Hummingbird' every night. We're just riding this fine line between what if we mix it up completely every night a la Phish, you know?" he explains. "The other voice is, 'What about the first poor sucker coming to his or her first Wilco show?' of which there are many. I remember we did a run in Chicago, one of this Wintertide where we played everything from the catalog. So it was five or six nights of completely different set lists. Didn't repeat a song, and it made for a weird show (laughs). Some 'AM' [Wilco's first album] songs shouldn't be played. So, it's just not the best Wilco show. So we've always felt like riding the line between the sort of stalwart Wilco numbers and then there's this 60% of Wilco tracks that we can all play, that are still kind of considered deep cuts. [Then there is] Europe, where we don't get often and where we were playing bigger venues than we did in the last 10 years, that we can't really go super deep there. People just don't go to different countries, different territories, know different records. And so we try to keep a pretty broad overview in Europe but it really is, it's a great question. It's really at the core of what we want to be and especially in terms of the U.S. We're still trying to figure it out. And I think just keeping it fresh to some extent and leaning on a few of the bigger songs almost on a nightly basis is the best we can do." Wilco will play two shows at the Boch Center, Thursday, October 10 and Friday, October 11

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"What keeps us together is a real bond as friends"

FOO FIGHTERS

We chatted with bassist Nate Mendel on how to survive a life of rock n' roll, their next album and the band's relationship with their audience

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How do you choose the concert setlists? Do you prefer to please the audience or is it more a matter of combining the new and the old?

You know, there are different ways to do it. You can make several compilations, things that will put the band head on, which means that

the audience will also be head on. We do that in smaller shows, where many things happen that you would not see in a larger presentation. I don't want to say that everything is absolutely spontaneous, although everything can happen. And that is true to a point, but you also have to think about those who are seeing the band for the first time, we want to give them

a complete Foo Fighters experience, so there are songs that we know cannot go missing in those cases. So, well, we always have some songs that we already know people like, and we look for those moments to include those that can make the experience deeper.

Foo Fighters is a band with fans of all ages, we even see that younger people often cover your songs. What do you guys feel when you watch those videos, being a band that has been playing since the 90s? It's very flattering be-

cause it reminds us when each of us was that kid playing, starting in music and trying to copy the things we liked, looking to learn from those bands. We all remember that. When you see kids doing the same with your band it's rewarding, and a bit strange, you know? Because somehow we still feel like a young band, although clearly we are not ["Laughs"], but we feel that way. Now kids look at us like we looked at our heroes, and it's an interesting feeling.

Do you think it has something to do with that you are not

the typical rock n' roll band that the public relates to excesses?

Yes, well, I don't know. We have had our seasons, and I think we have also had moments in which we have adapted to that cliché as a lifestyle. But what keeps us together is a real bond as friends, and that relationship has been a guide for us. That's helped us stay healthy. This band is very important to us and that is why we do whatever it takes to stay healthy, something that starts with each of us.

Let's talk about the album that comes in 2020. What sounds does it bring?

Right now, that album is like a lot of puzzle pieces on the floor. There will be a movie, which we already know more or less how it will be which will not be a documentary, but for now we are all watching that puzzle and imagining how to put it together. We have loose pieces that gravitate around the idea, but not much else. We have some unedited songs that we don't know if they will be part of the album, but we are looking to create a story, waiting to see how it will turn out.

Although they don't have that definite narrative, all albums have a particular spirit. Are you already starting to feel it?

That's one of the few things we already know about the album, although I still can't tell you much more. The songs we already have definitely add some color to what will be the final result. I am sure that we will work with Greg Kurstin, which gives some clues about the characteristics of the album. We will put a lot of things in a blender and an album will come out!

And on the subject of films, Foo Fighters have always been characterized by its videos in which everyone acts, such as Everlong and Learn to Fly. It is as if you guys are musicians and actors at the same time, will we see more of this in the future?

Yes, in fact I dare to say that there will be more acting than what you are used to seeing with us. ["Laughs"] We will definitely shoot more.

It's part of the fun of being in this band...

Absolutely, that's right. I have been hanging upside down, I have been hit with a stick by a dwarf, I have been in disguise, I have been in giant cylinders, I have been washed down with fire hoses, and the list goes on and on. I've been to Saturday Night Live, anyway, you never know in which strange scenario you will find us. It's part of what has made being in this band a great thing.

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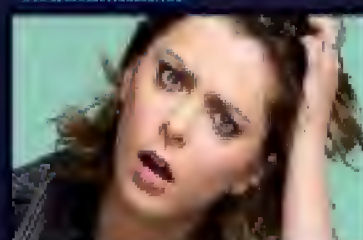


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SPORTS

Trade season here for Patriots

Wide receivers are becoming available ahead of the deadline.



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The Patriots were doing trade deadline deals before trade deadline deals were cool in the NFL.

Pro football easily had the most boring swap deadline in pro sports until the Pats started wheeling and dealing at the start of this decade.

There was the blockbuster trade for cornerback Aqib Talib in 2012, the trades for linebackers Akeem Ayers and Jonathan Casillas in 2014, the trades for defensive tackle Akiem Hicks and linebacker Jonathan Bostic in 2015, and the landing of linebacker Kyle Van Noy in 2016.

Bill Belichick also hasn't been shy about shipping out top talent at the deadline, as he dealt away Jamie Collins to the Browns in 2016, and traded away Jimmy Garoppolo to the 49ers two years ago.

The rest of the league took notice of the Pats October



Wide receiver Stefon Diggs is said to desperately want out of Minnesota.

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transaction activity, and now the NFL deadline resembles something more close to the NBA — where the have nots in the league are compelled to trade off top talent in exchange for draft picks and other future assets.

Just take a look at the Oakland Raiders last year. They traded away Khalil Mack for a

pu pu platter of picks early in the season and also dealt away Amari Cooper to Dallas for a first rounder. It's largely worked out for all sides as Mack has solidified the Bears defense and has Chicago in the mix. Cooper vaulted the Cowboys into contention last year and remains the team's top receiver.

As for last year's big seller, the Raiders loaded up in this past spring's draft, and now — just a year after making those moves — have a 3-2 record and are one of the surprise teams of the season.

No doubt, the entire league has taken notice of this phenomena and this could be the wackiest NFL trade deadline month in memory.

On the market

The Patriots have a glaring need at wide receiver after the Antonio Brown experiment went up in flames. The Pats will have to do some serious cap juggling to get any of these guys but Belichick is always one to get creative.

Here are some wide receiver names that could become available in the next few weeks.

Emmanuel Sanders, Broncos

Sanders is almost a lock to be dealt at the deadline as NFL Network's Ian Rapoport recently reported that the Broncos are open to trading every player on

their roster outside of Von Miller. The 32-year-old receiver can still go as he showed a couple weeks back against the Jaguars when he recorded a five-catch, 104-yard receiving day.

Mohamed Sanu, Falcons

The 1-4 Falcons are headed nowhere. They won't be dealing Julio Jones, who they signed to a massive extension just last month, but Sanu could become available. A Sanu trade makes some sense for the Pats given that Atlanta boss Thomas Dimitroff used to work in the New England front office and given that Sanu played for Belichick disciple Greg Schiano at Rutgers.

Stefon Diggs, Vikings

The Vikings are still in contention but all signs point to Diggs desperately wanting to get away from Minnesota and mediocre QB Kirk Cousins. NBC Sports Peter King wrote the following about Diggs' situation Monday:

"I think Stefon Diggs to the Patriots at the trading deadline makes sense, especially if the season goes south for Minnesota. Say for second and fourth round picks in 2020. A first rounder strikes me as too rich for Diggs but a low second isn't enough. New England never worries about the consequences of trading picks, and won't if in three weeks they're getting zero tight end production and still are needy at wideout."

"I think what makes [a Stefon Diggs trade] pretty attractive for New England is that Diggs is 25, has a contract reasonable for a good to very good wideout, and has zero guaranteed money in the last year of it."

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. SU19CD315CA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Zunair Ali Mahmood

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114

(617) 788-8300

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Zunair Ali Mahmood of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Zunair Zi.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 01, 2019

Brian J. Dunn
Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court

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Docket No. SU19CD481CA

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The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Dominique Jante Dennis

Suffolk Probate and Family Court

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A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Dominique Jante Dennis of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Uthman Aadi Dennis-Muhammad

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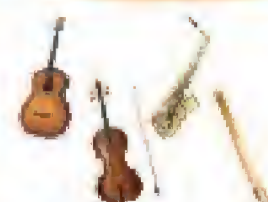
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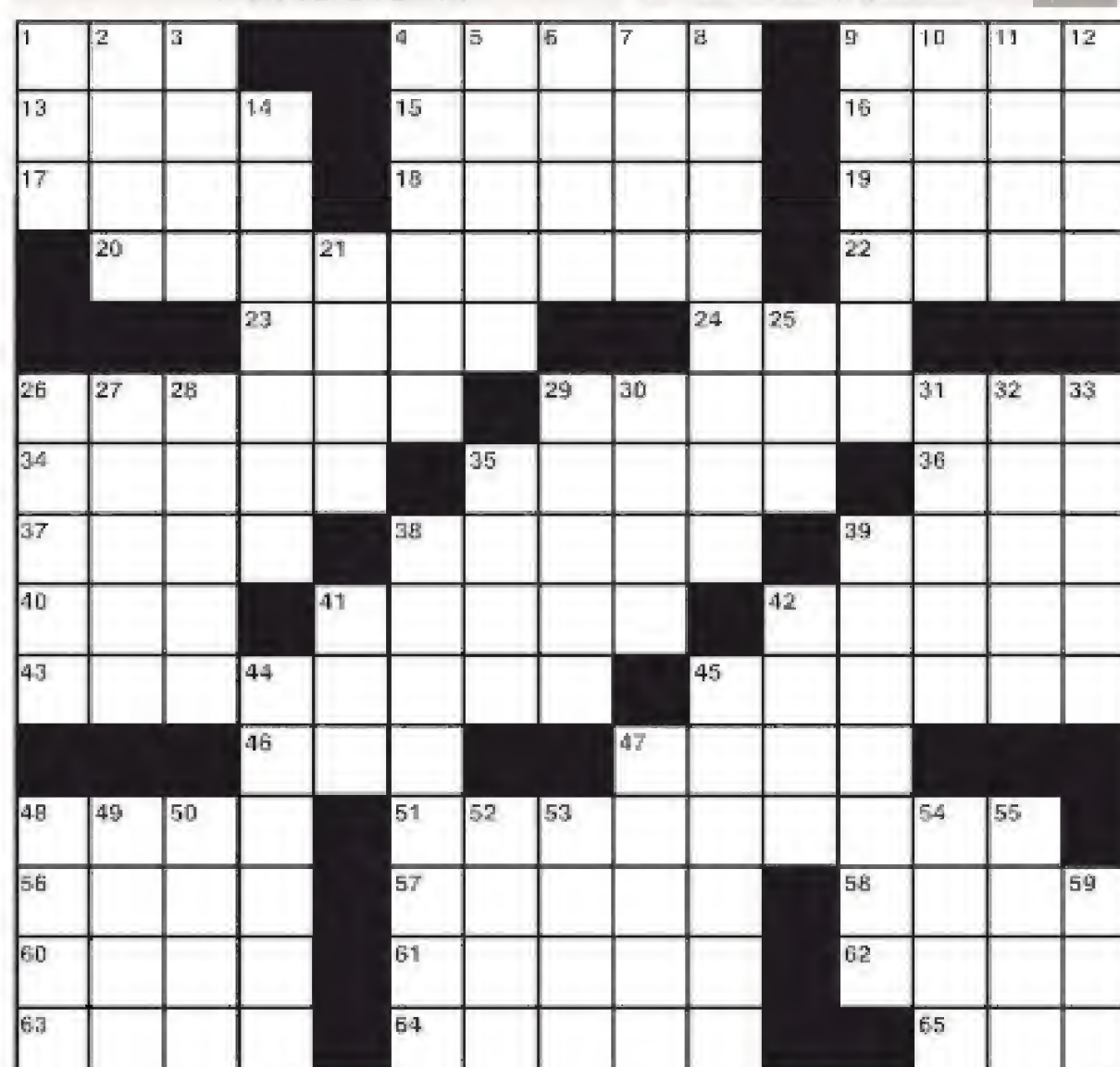
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24 Record speed letters
26 Come ___; find
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34 ___ out; say impulsively
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Aries Now's the time to act. Take care of your responsibilities and don't worry about what others do. Arguing won't solve anything, but it will slow you down and hold you back.



Taurus If change is what you need, be the one to make it happen. If you hesitate, someone will make choices for you that are not in your interest. Personal growth is encouraged.



Gemini You'll stand out if you step up and do what needs to be done. Be assertive and open about what you want to see happen. Be a leader and set a good example.



Cancer Do something that will boost your confidence. Discuss what you want with a partner or co-worker. Keep the peace at home and work.



Leo Traveling, attending business meetings and exploring new possibilities will help you move forward. Digest the information you receive, make a choice and act with confidence. A chance to start anew is within reach.



Virgo Live within your means and stick to practical activities. If you overstep your limits, you will have to backtrack. Don't underestimate a challenger.



Libra Say yes to fun, love, exploring new avenues and finding what you want out of life. Don't put up with negativity or people who are holding you back.



Scorpio Don't share your feelings or plans. Avoid interference by carefully getting everything in place. Personal change is apparent.



Sagittarius Compassion, understanding and being part of the solution rather than the problem will help you ward off negativity and people who are trying to lead you astray.



Capricorn Finesse and charm will help you get things done your way. Changing the way you treat someone will have exceptional results.



Aquarius Be observant. Simplify your life and focus on following a tight budget. Set your goals and do what it takes to meet them.



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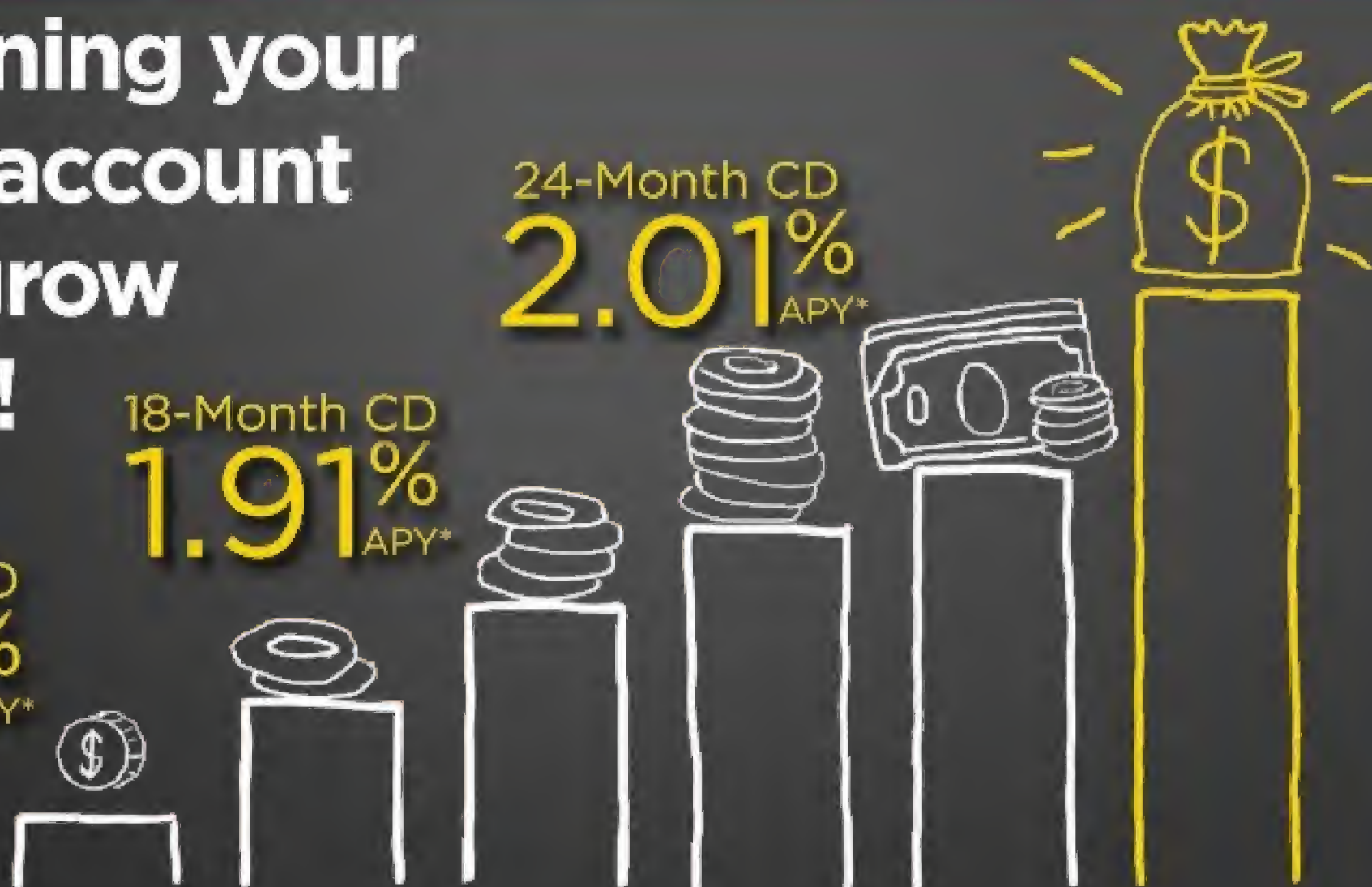
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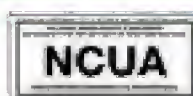
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